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Student fees passed

Fees survive Senate, await Regents vote

By Trey Williams
News Editor

Safe Ride Fee

How much is the fee?
75 cents per credit hour

What does it go toward?
Increase to Thursday and Friday operation hours
Increase to shuttle service hours on Wednesday
Provide a full time dispatcher and supervisor of the program
Replacement of vehicles every five years
Provide a handicap accessible van
Six additional student positions

Technology Fee

How much is the fee increase?
\$2 to equal a total \$14 per credit hour

What does it go toward?
New lab desktop and notebook computers for full-time students
Service and support staff
New MS Windows 7 & Office 2010
Refresh electronic classrooms (i.e. projectors)
Increase internet connection speed



LORI FRANKENFIELD | CHIEF VISUAL JOURNALIST

STUDENT SENATORS VOTE on the Safe Ride and Technology fees on Tuesday in the Boardroom in the J.W. Jones Student Union. The technology fee increase will help provide new laptops to full-time students while the Safe Ride fee will help expand the program.

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NEWS BRIEFS

SAC speakers rescheduled

By Amanda Schulte-Smith
Features Editor

Northwest will welcome two highly publicized speakers this semester, Andrew Jenks, the host of MTV's "World of Jenks," and Blake Mycoskie, founder of TOMS Shoes.

The lectures are sponsored by Northwest's Student Activities Council and are free and open to the public, starting February 28 with Andrew Jenks.

Jenks will speak to students about his documentaries that turned into an MTV series. Jenks will also talk about the different people he has come across while filming.

Jenks will share his experiences with filming the show at 8 p.m., Feb. 28 at the Charles Johnson Theater. Tickets are currently available at the Student Services Desk.

Following Andrew Jenks, SAC is welcoming TOMS Shoes founder Blake Mycoskie.

Mycoskie speaks at col-

lege campuses all over the country to motivate young people to help make a better tomorrow. Mycoskie founded TOMS Shoes in 2006 after he witnessed the hardships children face growing up barefoot in Argentina. TOMS Shoes has been awarded with the Prestigious People's Design Award in 2007 from the Cooper-Hewitt National Design Museum, and the Smithsonian Institution. Only to go on and win the Secretary of State's Award for Cooperative Excellence, two years later. An award that celebrates companies' commitment to corporate social responsibility, innovation, exemplary practices and democratic values worldwide.

Mycoskie is scheduled to speak at 7 p.m., April 18, in the Ron Houston Center for the Performing Arts.

Tickets for both speakers are free. For more information, contact the Student Activities Council at 660.561.1226 or sac@nwmissouri.edu.

Center deals the skinny on image

By Melinda Bell
Missourian Reporter

In the United States, as many as 10 million females and 1 million males are fighting a life and death battle with an eating disorder such as anorexia or bulimia according to Binge Eating: Nature, Assessment, and Treatment.

Northwest's University Wellness Services offer several events as a part of National Eating Disorders Awareness Week. These events hope to raise awareness about healthy living during the week of Feb. 20.

From 11-2 p.m. Monday through Wednesday on the second floor of the J.W. Jones Student Union the peer educators and counselors focused on physical activity, how to maintain a healthy body image and accepting yourself for who you are.

One of the activities was "Operation Beautiful," based

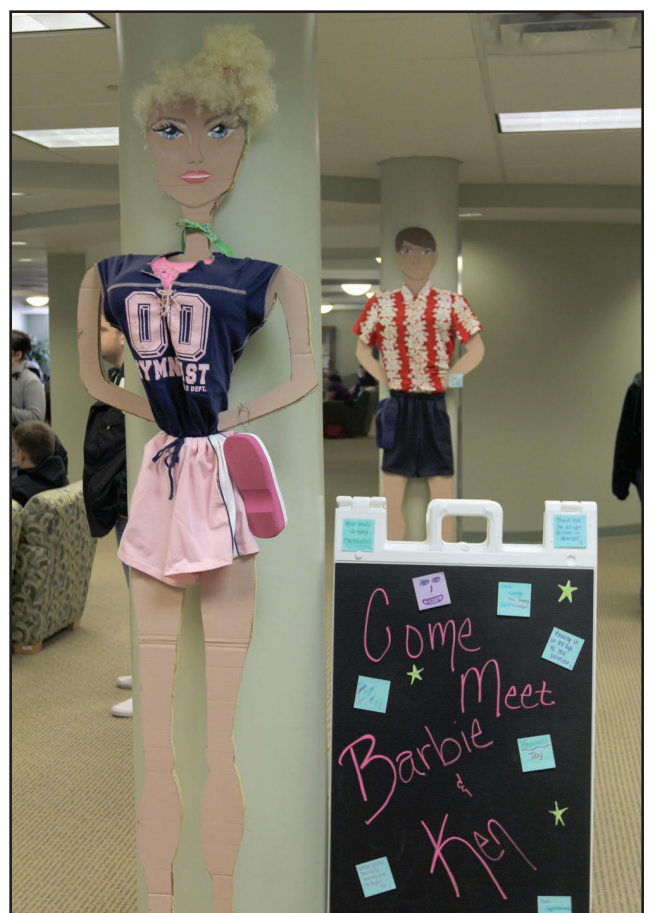
on the website www.operationbeautiful.com, in which Wellness Services teamed up with Residential Life by writing positive messages related to self-esteem and body image on the mirrors of the bathrooms. Along with the bathroom post-its, there is also a bulletin board in the Union full of positive comments.

The Great Jeans Give Away is another activity that encourages people to embrace their "genes" and wear jeans that fit their true body size.

"We are encouraging people to stop trying to fit into jeans that are unrealistically too small for their naturally healthy shape," Tess Haugse White, Wellness Services counselor said.

Boxes for this event are located in the Wellness Center, the Union, the Station

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ANISSA EVANS | MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

LIFESIZED MODELS OF Barbie and Ken were set up in the Union this week. The models were there to raise awareness about eating disorders and encourage higher self esteem.

MARYVILLE PUBLIC SAFETY ANNUAL ICE RESCUE EXERCISE



DARRELL LONG | VISUAL JOURNALIST

MARYVILLE FIREFIGHTERS PRACTICE routine rescue techniques Monday night in Colden Pond. A dozen firefighters and first responders went through the exercise, swimming out to the middle of the pond in wet suits to retrieve a victim.

AMA conference approaches

By Ashley Herring
Missourian Reporter

The Northwest American Marketing Association will host the first ever Speed Marketing conference with assistance from The Business Women of America from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. April 4 in the J.W. Jones Student Union.

The conference will feature Brooks Thomas as the keynote speaker, the emerging marketing coordinator from Fortune 500 Company Southwest Airlines. Speed Marketing will also include breakout sessions on sports marketing, non-profit marketing, event planning, public relations, advertising and logistics. All breakout ses-

sions will be led by Northwest alumni.

"The conference will allow students to learn how top companies are using emerging media to get in touch with customers and get the word out," Allison Strong Hoffmann, marketing department instructor and advisor for the conference, said. "It will also allow them the chance to quickly be exposed to marketing and business related careers."

Registration for the conference is open to all majors on campus until March 30. Early registration is available until March 1. The cost is \$10 for those who register by March 1 and \$15 for late registration which can be charged to a students' Bearcat card.



DARRELL LONG | CHIEF VISUAL JOURNALIST

CONDUCTOR MONTY CARTER takes a bow at the Hot-Blooded Music for a Cold Winter's Night concert Tuesday in the Charles Johnson Theater. The Northwest Symphony Orchestra season finale will be April 19 in the Performing Arts Center.

Symphony gets blood pumping

By Leslie Nelson
Asst. News Editor

The Northwest Symphony Orchestra performed "Hot-Blooded Music for a Cold Winter's Night" Tuesday night at the Charles Johnson Theater.

Conductor Monty Carter created the program based on fire and heat themes. The

orchestra performed George Frideric Handel's Overture from "Music for the Royal Fireworks," Manuel de Falla's "Ritual Fire Dance" from The Magic Love, George Gershwin's "Cuban Overture," Modest Mussorgsky's "Love Music" from Boris Godunov and Dmitri Shostakovich's "Polka" from The Golden Age ballet.

"There was one piece that I really wanted to expose to the orchestra, Gershwin's 'Cuban Overture.' That's a really peppy and cool rhumba-inspired piece," Carter said. "A few of my members and I like the idea of something hot for the dead of winter."

The orchestra opened

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University promotes healthy living

By Leslie Nelson
Asst. News Editor

University Wellness Services will offer a series of presentations dedicated to promoting spiritual, physical, social, emotional, intellectual and occupational wellness.

Wellness Wednesdays is a joint effort by Wellness Services staff from the personal development and counseling, health education and health services to teach students and staff members various ways to stay healthy.

"It's based off the wellness wheel that really focuses on six different aspects of wellness that we, here at the Wellness Center, promote," Mike Mattock, Wellness Services psychologist, said.

It kicked off last week on Feb. 16. All programs are from noon until 12:50 p.m. A different Wellness Services employee will lead each program. The last program will be April 27.

"The goal of the program is to promote overall wellness," Jen Kennymore, Wellness Services' health educator, said. "It's not just 'Are you sick or are you healthy?' We want people to be healthy in all aspects of life."

This is the first year that Wellness Services has held a program like this. They plan to hold something similar next year as well.

"I'm hoping that it will be really practical information, not a lot of theory about this, but more practical information about

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EMPTY BOWLS



KEVIN BIRDSSELL | CHIEF VISUAL JOURNALIST

THE NORTHWEST CLAY club hosted its 3rd annual Empty Bowls fundraising event Feb. 18. The event is used to raise awareness for hunger in the Maryville community.

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Weekend Events

Feb. 25 Friday

All Day

- Art Exhibit: Ephemera, a National Juried Exhibition at the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building
- First block ends
- Midterm examinations
- Student payday
- Track & Field at MIAA Indoor Championships, Warrensburg, Mo.
- Tickets on Sale - The Montana Rep presents Bus Stop
- Administration Building In conjunction with the Encore Performing Arts Series.

2:30 pm

- St. Jude Colden Pond Plunge

Feb. 26 Saturday

All Day

- Art Exhibit: Ephemera, a National Juried Exhibition in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building
- Softball at Missouri Southern Tournament, Joplin, Mo.
- Plays Rockhurst at 2:00 PM and Southwestern Oklahoma at 4:00 PM
- Track & Field at MIAA Indoor Championships, Warrensburg, Mo.

8:00 am

- MBA Comprehensive Exam

12:00 pm

- Baseball at West Texas A&M, Canyon, Texas

1:00 pm

- Women's basketball at Missouri Southern, Joplin

3:00 pm

- Men's basketball at Missouri Southern, Joplin

Feb. 27 Sunday

All Day

- Art Exhibit: Ephemera, a National Juried Exhibition in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building
- Sigma Society Annual Bridal Show
- Softball at Missouri Southern Tournament, Joplin, Mo.
- Plays Quincy at 10:00 AM and Wisconsin-Parkside at 12:00 PM
- Track & Field at MIAA Indoor Championships, Warrensburg, Mo.

12:00 pm

- Baseball at West Texas A&M, Canyon, Texas

7:00 pm

- 4th Annual Celebration Dinner in the J.W. Jones Student Union

7:00 pm

- Newman Catholic Center Mass - Newman Catholic Center

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Old Wal-Mart transforms for business

New businesses to move in refurnished building

By Leslie Nelson
Asst. News Editor

Some people read, fish, hunt or collect things as a hobby. Nevada, Mo.'s Ken Hutchins' hobby is buying and fixing up old Wal-Mart buildings. And he is currently working on the one in Maryville.

"It's the fifth one I've bought," Hutchins said.

Hutchins started his hobby by buying real estate to fix up for sale or rent. In 2000, he bought his first former Wal-Mart.

"I bought two in 2003 and one in 2005," Hutchins said.

The old Maryville Wal-Mart is being divided into two parts. The south side will become the new location of Hineline Furniture. The north end is still open for a new tenant.

Hineline Furniture will move from their current location behind McDonald's on Main Street this April.

Hutchins said the construction consisted of building a giant wall down the middle of the building. But Hutchins could not do this work on his own.

"He came by the athletic department looking for construction help," Scott Lorek, Northwest track and field

coach, said.

Some of the men on the team were looking for part-time work and Hutchins hired them.

The track and field men were needed to assemble the wall. Seven hundred pieces of four foot by 12 foot sheet rock went into the construction. The wall is three layers thick. Signs will go up outside the building in the next couple of weeks.

"We're 95 percent finished," Hutchins said.

Maryville High School's tech and building trades classes were also involved with the construction.

Hutchins said he appreciates all the help he has received with this project.

NEWS BRIEFS

Missouri to compete without tax

By Trey Williams
News Editor

Local growing businesses may have a burden lifted after the Missouri Senate recently approved legislation that will eliminate the state's corporate franchise tax.

The Missouri Department of Revenue defines the franchise tax as a tax that corporations pay in advance for doing business in the state. But according to the Missouri Chamber of Commerce and Industry, this has put Missouri businesses in a bind.

"It is time to repeal this antiquated double tax," Daniel Mehan, president and CEO of the Missouri Chamber of Commerce and Industry, said. "We commend the Senate's early attention to this issue, which could impact both existing Missouri companies looking to expand and new employers looking for a positive place to

do business."

Since most other Midwest states do not have a franchise tax and only require the corporate income tax, Missouri legislators and Mehan feel that eradicating the tax will help bring more businesses and jobs to Missouri.

"In the current economic climate, Missouri has to fight for every job," Mehan said. "Any policy we can implement to help businesses grow and expand our workforce is absolutely needed. Ending the corporate franchise tax is one of those positive steps forward."

Although the tax has not been completely eliminated yet, the passing of legislation that will freeze it may lead to its ultimate removal. This gives local businesses a light at the end of the tunnel.

"It is good to finally see the end of the franchise tax within reach this legislative session," Mehan said.

House Bill to reform license tests

By Trey Williams
News Editor

A recent bill making its way through the Missouri House of Representatives will call for all drivers license exams to be administered solely in English.

Under current law, tests are offered in 11 languages. This new bill (HB 167:) will rid the drivers license test of ten languages, leaving English and prohibit test takers from using an interpreter.

The bill came about after a 2008 ballot that established English as the official language when all government business is discussed, according to Aaron Willard chief of staff of speaker Steven Tilley.

According to a committee summary of the bill supporters say it is a safety measure designed to ensure

Humane society makes licenses easy

By Trey Williams
News Editor

The New Nodaway Humane Society along with the city of Maryville recently decided to allow the humane society to take charge of administering dog licenses.

Previously, people went to City Hall and paid a \$1.50 fee to retrieve their dog license. The humane society has made it more convenient, offering more distribution centers. According to Jelyna Price, animal control officer and shelter attendant, residents can get a license from area veterinarians and the humane society.

"It's convenient because if a lost dog comes in with a city tag, then we have it on record here and we can find

the owner quicker," Price said.

The city ordinance requires all dogs 16 weeks or older to have a license.

"A lot of people just didn't realize they were supposed to have tags," Price said.

In order to obtain a tag, the dog has to be up to date with rabies shots and spayed or neutered, which can be done at both the vet and the humane society.

"Before, people just went to City Hall and I don't think they had the extensive paperwork like we do," Price said. "We've just taken it a step further."

If the dog is spayed, neutered and has up to date shots, the license is only \$5. But if not, the price is bumped up to \$25.


4TH STREET CONSTRUCTION



LORI FRANKENFIELD | CHIEF VISUAL JOURNALIST

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS TEAR down an old auto dealership and apartment building on 4th Street last Wednesday. Nodaway Valley Bank plans to possibly put in a drive thru and parking lot in its place.

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MARYVILLE PUBLIC SAFETY POLICE REPORTS

- Feb.21

Chanee M. Brownlee, 21, Maryville, Mo, was charged with driving without a valid driver's license and failure to obey a traffic signal on the 200 block 4th Street.

Feb.20

Joseph T. Mullings, 18, Maryville, Mo, was charged with driving while under the influence, minor in possession, and failure to maintain right half of roadway on the 500 block West 9th Street.

Feb.19

Blake J. Gunter, 22, Creston, Iowa, was charged with disorderly conduct on the 300 block North Market Street.

Feb.18

Marvin C. Barry, 23, Maryville, Mo, and Paul L. Huckle, 21, Maryville, Mo, were charged with permitting a peace disturbance on the 1200 block west 19th Street.

Feb.18

Zhichao, Ye, Maryville, Mo, was charged with being wanted on warrant- failure to appear on the 400 block North Market Street.
- Robert E. Wallace Jr., 30, Maryville, Mo, was charged with being wanted on warrant- failure to appear on 400 block North Market Street.

There is an ongoing investigation regarding fraud on the 400 block West 7th Street.

There is an ongoing investigation regarding stealing on the 1000 block west Cooper.

There is an ongoing investigation regarding larceny on the 1100 block East 1st Street.

Christine E. Walter, 24, Maryville, Mo, was charged with driving while under the influence and making an illegal turn on the 300 block East 3rd Street.

Feb.17

There is an ongoing investigation regarding larceny on the 1600 block South Main Street.

Feb.16

There is an ongoing investigation regarding burglary on the 600 block East 7th Street.

There is an ongoing investigation regarding larceny on the 300 block East South Hills Drive.

Feb.15

There is an ongoing investigation regarding larceny on the 1600 block South Main Street.

There is an ongoing investigation regarding assault on the 1400 block North Country Club Road.

Feb.11

There is an ongoing investigation regarding lost/ stolen property on the 2700 block Galaxie Drive.

Tyrell D. Wheeler, 20, Maryville, Mo, was charged with disorderly conduct, failure to comply, providing false information to a police office, and possession of another's driver's license on the 1600 block South Main.
- Feb.13

There is an ongoing investigation regarding lost/ stolen property on the 1500 block East 1st Street.

Feb.5

There is an ongoing investigation regarding larceny on the 1600 block South Main Street.

Blotter from the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department

Feb.16

Deborah L. James, 41, Coin, Iowa, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to appear/unlawful use of drug paraphernalia.

Feb.15

Property damage was reported by a Hopkins resident.

Feb.13

Penny S. Smith, 39, Burlington Junction, Mo, was arrested for 3rd degree domestic assault.

Mackenzie N. Brown, Burlington Junction, Mo, was arrested for 3rd degree domestic assault.

Feb.12

Larry D. Scott, 54, Conception Junction, Mo, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while driving license privilege is revoked.

Feb.11

Jared L. Hurst, 20, St. Louis, Mo, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for sexual misconduct- 2nd degree.

Feb.10

Theft of two snowmobiles was reported by a Maryville, Mo subject.

Feb.9

Patrick T. Emery, 29, Parnell, Mo, was arrested for 3rd degree Domestic assault.

Feb.8

Jesse L. Jones, 20, Elmo, Mo, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for possession of up to 35 grams of Marijuana.

OUR VIEW: STUDENT FEES

Why we favor fees

Few things in life are sure, including death, taxes and little else. If you are familiar with Northwest, however, student fee increases are perennial as buds on our birches. But some are better than others.

This year's round of additions is actually quite bearable when you consider what budgets are not asking for more. According to Roger Von Holzen, Center for Information Technology in Education director, Textbook Services operates at a total budget around \$900,000. As more students continue to enroll at Northwest, the textbook fee should increase to support the extra books needed. However, Textbook Services did not ask for a fee increase for next year.

The Missourian staff supports the two fee increases, the technology fee increase and Safe Ride fee addition. We are in sore need of new

laptops and the internet will only get slower as each freshman class is larger than the one it replaces. As more and more students are vying for that Youtube video or, more importantly, class registration on CatPAWS, we need all the broadband speed we can get. The Safe Ride fee should also be supported to finally make the program handicap accessible.

This year's fee increases seem necessary, but that may not be the case for next year. Information Systems and University Police have publicly admitted that they would like to see their programs grow, and growing does not come without fees.

As the fees grow year after year, be aware that your decision making could mean that some departments will have to make do with what they have. It is within the students' power to say so.



KEVIN BIRDSSELL | CHIEF VISUAL JOURNALIST
MICHAEL HOLTZSCHER TESTS broken laptops that have been turned in by students. This is the last semester of this generation of HP notebooks before they are replaced in the fall.

Students, today is our day for protest

On April 13, 1964, Northwest students were fed up with the poor quality of campus food. After staging a "sit-down" in front of the Nodaway County Courthouse, 700 of them joined their fellow classmates and marched en masse to Highway 71 to lie down, backing up both lanes for three miles.

They did all of this in the name of healthier dining options and without the aid of Facebook. It was their unified passion that bound them together.

Have the recent democratic uprisings in the Middle East ignited a sense of protest inside you? Have you watched the breaking news updates with fervor, anxiously waiting for former Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's resignation?

Our country was founded on an underdog ideology. The vigor of a few freedom fighters organized a small, poorly trained and meagerly equipped coalition with unlikely odds.

If you have the protestor itch, set down that pitchfork and pick up a history book. Better yet, skim through our Constitution. The difference between the revolutionary 18th century revolts – or even the political upheaval in the Middle East – and what we have now is a few yellowed documents reserving our rights. Because of the action of people like Samuel Adams and the words of those like Thomas Paine, our means of protest are actually much simpler. By reserv-

ing the freedom of assembly, the founding fathers created a government flexible enough to sway with public opinion.

As much fun as it could be to toss a Molotov cocktail, America's political climate makes it much easier to elicit change. Take the fiery zeal of the TEA Party, for instance. Without breaking the law, they are simply exercising their right to gather and make plans for a better nation.

If you are still perplexed by a social or political injustice, just tweet about it. Once again, the TEA Party has proven that social media can be a real catalyst for change.

Once your Facebook group has reached a few hundred strong, appeal to your state's representatives or senators. Before long, you could have seriously influenced a bill's appeal or even the creation of new legislation, all without the use of force.

Maybe you are waiting for a reason to voice your opinion. You might be hoping for that tyrannical action from President Barack Obama that would rouse a sleeping, revolting giant inside of you.

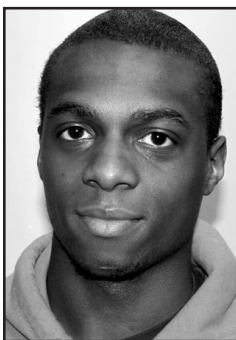
But why wait? Surely you can find causes worth fighting for. The increasing student fees are a great place to start. You are too late to contact your Student Senate representative, but just in time for the next Board of Regents meeting.

What about mandatory eCompanion use by professors? More flexible Student Rec Center hours? A recycling facility in Maryville? These issues are waiting for your action.

The best way to be heard at Northwest is through the comment cards at <http://www.nwmissouri.edu/aboutus/comment.htm>

CAMPUS TALK

Should Safe Ride expand to use a shuttle or taxi service?



"I believe they should for the simple fact the vans are not enough; especially like next year how the population will go up."

Brandon Bland
Broadcasting



"Yes I think it is a great idea. I think we should keep as many people safe as possible."

Rachel Peterson
Pre-professional
Zoology



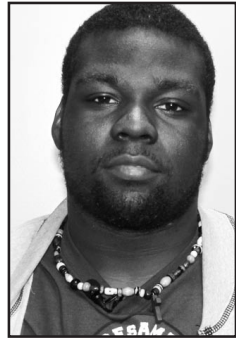
"It would be beneficial to a lot of the students on campus who may not actually have the opportunities to be shuttled or have a ride to other resources in our community."

Blaine Smith
Elementary Ed.



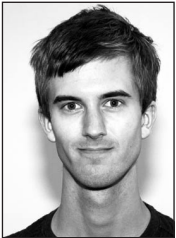
"I think it is a really good idea. I would use it, and I am definitely okay with increasing student fees because my gas money amounts to the same thing."

Kayla Shea
Nursing



"I think they really should because not a lot of kids (in their first year) have a car so it would be convenient for all of us."

Dominique Evans
Broadcasting



Phillip Gruenwald
Associate Editor

The Wisconsin democrats act like spoiled kids

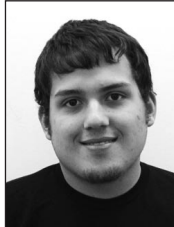
This week in Wisconsin, people all around the state are protesting in mass numbers. Essentially, Wisconsin Governor Scott Walker a Republican, is pushing the state legislature to pass legislation that would get rid of unions within the public sector. This legislation would effectively take away the union's ability to bargain with the government. Hundreds have flocked to the capitol in protest. There are even reports of college professors and kindergarten teachers sleeping in the hallowed halls of the Wisconsin capitol building.

Union "rights," which is used lightly, is something that divides the country. It is a very divisive topic that almost instantly splits Republicans and Democrats apart. Republicans feel that unions

are a destructive entity that force employers to pay unreasonable wages to their unionized workforce, which in turn

make products more expensive for the consumer. On the other hand, Democrats feel that

unions are a necessary organization, and that they are needed to protect the rights of workers. The purpose of this article is not to debate the validity of a unionized workforce. Instead, it exists to point out the fundamental collapse of democracy in



Andrew Abbott
Contributing Columnist

Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin State Legislature was set to vote on the aforementioned bill. However, this vote could never take place. The legislative body was unable to hold a vote, due to the lack of a quorum. The Republicans showed up to work that day, while their Democratic counterparts didn't. Instead of using other methods to voice their opinion, every democratic legislator stayed home. They used this means to prevent a vote from taking place.

Wisconsin citizens should be appalled by such cowardly tactics. These legislators should be ashamed of themselves. They have completely distorted the democratic process in America. Don't get me wrong, they have every right to oppose

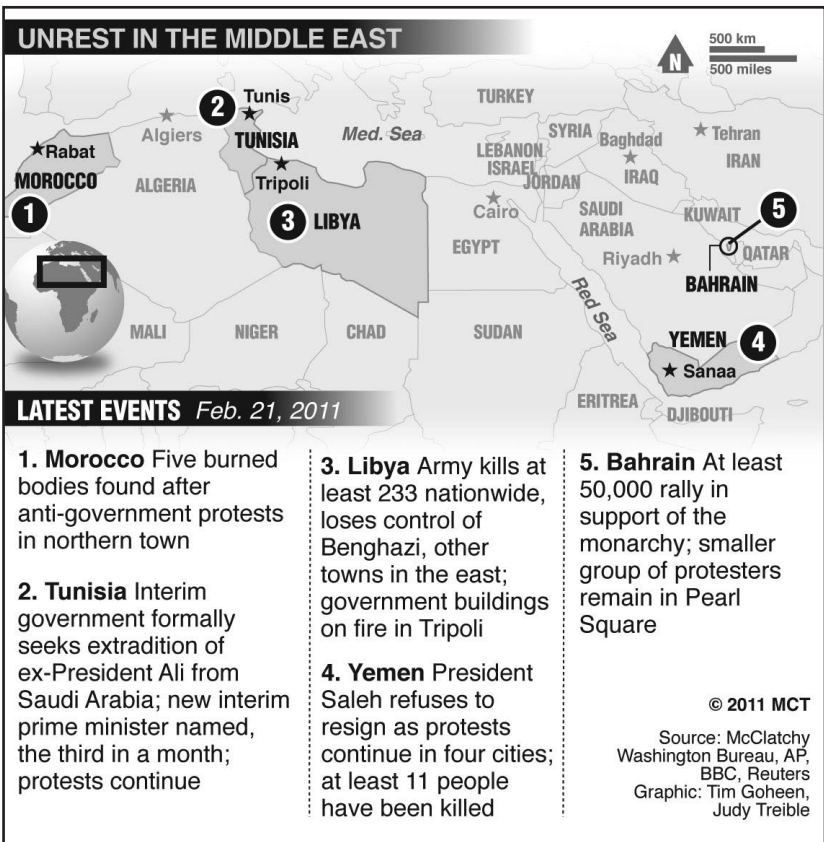
this legislation. However, the process of opposition is very clear. They should have showed up and voted no.

Instead, they took the easy way out. Instead of lobbying other members, they understood defeat was imminent and fled. They were not gone for just one day, but for many. At press time the Democrats have still failed to show up for work and fulfill their constitutional duty.

The Democrats of Wisconsin are subverting the core principles of democracy. Instead of acting like grown-up professionals, they are showing the world their true colors. Has the Wisconsin capitol building become a house full of moody teenage runaways, who flee at the first sign of not getting their way?

WHAT THE DEUCE: LIBYAN GOVERNMENT

Revolutionaries again met with violence



This map of the Middle East region highlights areas of unrest during the past news cycle. The political upheaval has included civilian death and restricted internet and TV access.

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The bustling, busy Angela Wasko

By: Amanda Schulte-Smith
Feature Editor

Sunday night, when the rest of us are dreading the thought of school the next morning, Angela Wasko prepares her schedule for the upcoming week. As she plans out the days ahead, she makes sure to include every detail as to not be late for any of her activities. Hour by hour, she jots down Student Activities Council meetings, work hours, and plans to work on her new blog for the University, making sure everything is in place before her alarm goes off at 6:45 the next morning.

She takes a break at two, before the meetings begin, to catch up with friends and relax. After all, Wasko is a very busy individual. Not only is she a student ambassador and lecture chair of the Student Activities Council and a social media intern for Northwest, but she manages to fit time in to create a new social media blog for the University called “Faces of Northwest.”

“I kind of branched off and am creating this ‘Faces of Northwest’ blog” Wasko said. My major responsibility is finding students, faculty and staff who are good role models for the University and who are involved. That way we can put them up on this blog and it’s geared towards perspective families so they can get a view of how people view Northwest.”

Wasko shares her excitement for the University while talking with individuals and by immersing herself in so many different activities. She enjoys the internship opportunity Northwest has given her and cred-

its the people within the program to helping her succeed in her many different activities.

“I really love the people in University Relations. It’s really helpful to have an internship with people who know what they are doing. It gives you a good feel for what you will be doing in the future,” Wasko said.

Her hard work does not end with the University though. Wasko has managed to take the skills she has learned to land the internship of a lifetime.

Last summer, Wasko took an internship with the Make-A-Wish foundation, giving her the ability to travel as well as be a part of a foundation that gives hope, strength and joy to children with life-threatening medical conditions.

Wasko was able to branch out of the University and excel in a number of different projects between classes in the summer. She was even able to join a group of eight other program assistants for a summer leading over 1,700 youth around the nation’s capital through a program called Citizenship Washington.

“It was such a neat experience because I love working with people,” Wasko said, “I was able to apply what I had learned in the classroom but also I learned so much from the people I had worked with,

“I just kind of jumped into it, I’m young, I’ve got nothing to lose and I might as well go for it.”

Wasko’s go-getting personality inspires students to push themselves to the limit. She proves that with hard work and dedication, great opportunities are out there waiting for us to find them.

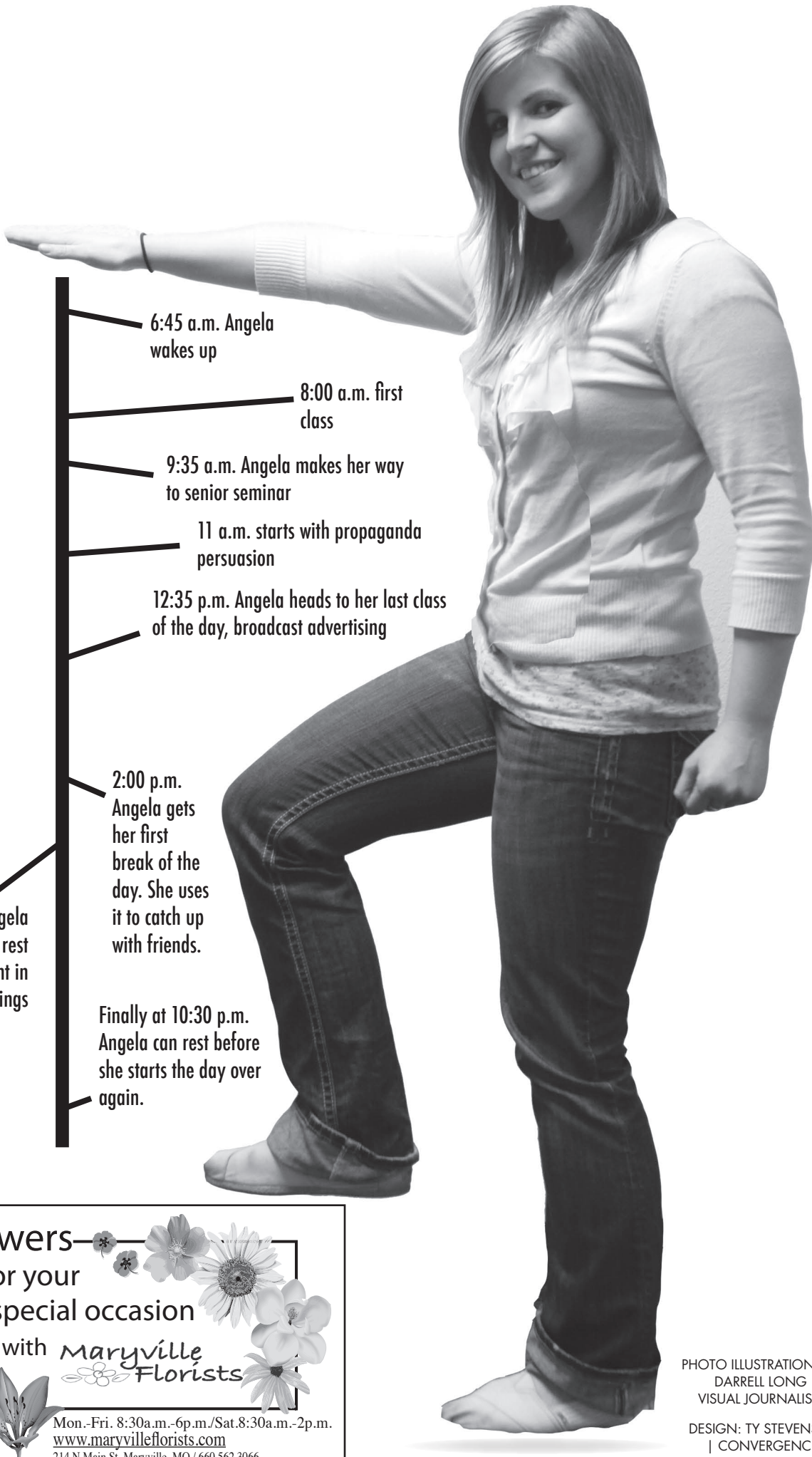
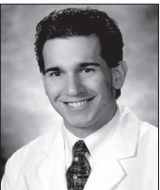


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FEES

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Though there are still barriers, students and staff hope the fee will fight its way through.

"I do believe and hope that the debate here tonight will spark further debate in the future," student regent Joe Barbosa said. "... Not passing this would mean taking a step backward."

Of the \$2 increase per credit hour, 63 percent would go toward the new laptops and desktops. Fifteen percent would then go to software maintenance, internet speed, increasing the broadband, classroom projectors and data switches. The remaining 22 percent would be for service and support—which includes the help desk, loading software, distributing laptops and repairs.

In addition to the technology fee, a brand new fee was introduced and passed by senate for next year. Students can expect to see a 75 cent per credit hour increase to their bill for a new Safe Ride fee. Without the fee, Safe Ride may not have been able to continue operating, Clarence Green, director of University Police, does not want to see that happen.

"We met with a group of Greek students on a retreat because we had three fatality accidents within the city limits of Maryville. We met, they came up with an idea, we devised a plan, created this program and since then we have not had one," Green said. "So, that impact is tremendous. It's hard to measure the crime you don't prevent, but I think by seeing DWIs go down, I think we've

done some good things."

This semester, Safe Ride started operating as a shuttle service for students as well as its original intention, but Green said that they are looking to take a different path.

"We'll start as of next year with a whole new direction because then we'll be able to hire the staff, get more folks on," Green said. "That's going to be our focus, starting fresh in the fall of 2011 with increased services, increased hours... and perhaps even a different name by next fall."

With this new fee, Safe Ride will be able to not only continue running, but also increase its hours of operation to Thursday and Wednesday 6 p.m. to midnight and increase Friday hours to every Friday 6 p.m. to 4 a.m. Safe Ride will also be able to provide a full time dispatcher and supervisor, replace its vehicles every five years, add six more student positions and provide a handicap accessible van.

"We're serving a different population also," Green said. "That's what got me, I don't know how we ran for so many years and not been accessible for everyone... we have to make sure that we're meeting that need also because they're our students and we have to serve everyone."

After talking with constituents, senate members determined that passing these fees is what is best for students.

"I'm very pleased with it," Barbosa said. "That students acknowledge that there is a group of individuals that need extra help and that we are willing to step up and cough up that extra quarter per credit hour... showed we're willing to make a few sacrifices to help our fellow Bearcat out."

AWARE

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and residence halls for students, faculty and staff to donate clean jeans that do not fit. The jeans are then donated to the Ministry Center.

CARTER

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each piece with a small introduction to explain some background information on the pieces given by the performers.

Guest musicians from the Kansas City area joined the orchestra members. Throughout the performance, the members focused intently on Carter, who stood in front of them, bouncing as he waved his arms to conduct them.

This is Carter's first year at Northwest. He is only available for class and rehearsals on Tuesdays, making rehearsal time for the orchestra as a whole very short.

"We have two hours a week and it's not enough time to do peripheral things that I would love for the orchestra, we would be more in keeping with our overriding goals, but we prepare for concerts by spot work and run through work,"

Along with all the activities, signs have been posted near scales located on campus with the message of "scales measure weight—not worth."

"I hope students begin to be comfortable with who they are physically," peer educator Brooke O'Donnell

Carter said.

Although the orchestra had a smaller amount of time to prepare for this concert, Carter is proud of his orchestra students for their hard work.

"I don't want to be the kind of director who always complains about not having enough rehearsal time, but compared to our last concert where we had a couple more weeks of rehearsals, the one thing I think the members and I would have liked to had the opportunity to do more of is straight runs through the pieces," Carter said. "I was very pleased with the aspects of the concert that reflected the good work that we've done together."

Carter said he heard a lot of nice things from audience members and music department staff.

Carter has been conducting for seven years. Along with conducting at Northwest, he has worked with the Metropolitan Youth Orchestra of Kansas City.

THE FINAL WORD

said. "Everyone is an individual and we should accept and embrace ourselves without change. I hope we can see that we do not have to fit a certain size and shape; we are all beautiful in our own way."

Students are encouraged to visit the Wellness

Center website and take free, anonymous wellness quizzes, which address issues such as eating disorders, depression, anxiety, bipolar disorder and alcohol use or abuse. The website is located at www.nwmissouri.edu/wellness and you can find the tests by clicking on "How You

HEALTH

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this, but more practical information about how they can incorporate different healthy lifestyles into their lives," Mattock said.

Making Laughter Work for You: The Benefits of Humor in our Lives was the first program in the series. The presentation taught the 12 attendees how laughter relieves stress, lowers blood pressure and helps the immune system.

On March 2, Wellness Services will offer yoga in the Station's center meeting room. Students and faculty members will learn yoga techniques and postures.

Kennymore will lead Being Well and Helping Friends on March 16 in the First Ladies Dining Room in the

Union. She will speak about how to help friends in need while also keeping yourself healthy.

Emotional Mindfulness: Getting off the Emotional Rollercoaster, March 30, will explain how to deal with problems without getting stressed out in the First Ladies Dining Room in the Union.

On April 13, Financial Cents will teach students and staff how to avoid and deal with financial stress in the First Ladies Dining Room in the Union.

The final presentation will be April 27 and will deal with spiritual wellness. Wellness Services will announce the details at a later date.

"They will benefit by really getting to work on their own personal wellness. They'll get tools and learn how to be well for their entire lives," Kennymore said.

1984

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Central Missouri State University. After the victory, the 'Kittens walked away with the No. 1 ranking.

"We were the last team to beat Central because Central ended up winning the national tournament that year," Prather said. "That was the ultimate high playing in that game. There was a huge crowd – people yelling and screaming and it was loud. It was just awesome."

The 'Kittens won their first 20 games of the year, eventually falling to Division I Creighton on February 1, 1984.

"We knew Creighton was a good ball team and we played them really well," Kloewer-Sprick said. "We just took one game at a time. It is kind of a let down when you have a winning streak going like that but you just have to pick up the pieces and move on and we did. That's what I think helped us – we really gelled as a team and as players and as friends. We had a lot of fun and that goes with it. We worked hard but we had a lot of fun."

In an interview in the

Tower yearbook in '84, Winstead called the team the best he had ever coached.

"This year has been almost like a dream," Winstead said in the yearbook. "Many of the things we worked for came true. (The girls) were a pleasure to work with and it has been one of the highlights of my 25 years of coaching."

With two games remaining in MIAA play, this year's squad is on the verge of an outright championship. The 'Kittens split the title '84. Members of the '84 squad had some advice of their own.

"Just play as a team," Kloewer-Spricksaid. "I would take one game at a time, that's what we did. That's what made our team so successful, to work as a team, not look too far ahead and win one game at a time."

Prather added her experience after serving as an assistant coach for Northwest after graduation.

"Stay focused, stay positive," Prather said. "Encourage each other at all times. Take care of your bodies. At this time don't be out doing anything crazy. You only have one chance to make it to the finals. You just have to stay focused with the team. Anything's possible. If they want it they can achieve it."

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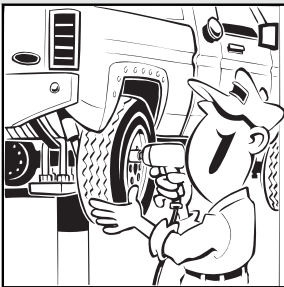
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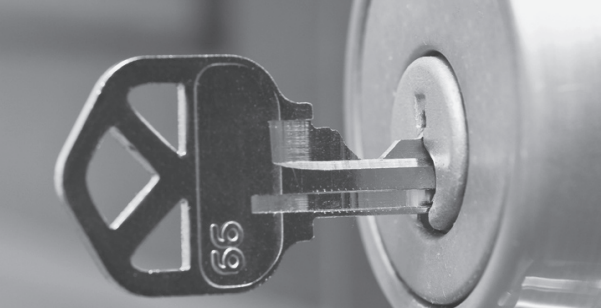
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CONNIE URY, THE B.D. Owens Library outreach coordinator and an associate professor, works at her desk in her office in the library. Connie has been a part of the Northwest family for 30 years as a student and member of the faculty and staff.

decades of dedication

Faculty members recognized for their strong ties to the University.

By Ben Lawson
Chief Reporter

At football games students chant, “All my life I want to be a Bearcat,” but some people have taken that mantra literally. As faculty and staff members retire this year, they look back fondly on their involvement with their school.

For almost forty years, the lives of two faculty members gravitated around the University. Gary Ury, Associate professor of Computer Science and Information Systems, felt like he has been a part of Northwest since he moved to Maryville in the third grade.

“I grew up in the shadow of the Administration Building,” Ury said. “Campus was a playground to me as a kid. I would bicycle on the sidewalks and go ice-skating on Colden Pond.”

Ury met his wife, Connie, while they were both enrolled at Northwest. Gary studied business management and Connie was a social science education major.

The Urys married after they graduated in 1975, but their experience with Northwest was not over. Connie Ury says since she enrolled in 1971, Northwest has constantly been a part of her life. Connie has worked on campus since 1986.

The Ury’s three daughters went to school at Horace Mann Laboratory School and later they all attended college at Northwest.

Connie has worked here for 26 years and she describes the idea of leaving Northwest to be a bittersweet moment.

“I’ll miss the interactions with people and moments of discovery within students,” Connie said.

After the Urys retire, they plan to travel in their mobile home to visit their children and grandchildren. Connie is currently a part time minister for the Graham United Methodist Church in Maitland, Mo. She intends to keep that position after her retirement from the

University.

Gary Ury says it would be hard to describe his life without talking about Northwest. The University has employed him for the past 16 years. He says throughout his experiences as a student and professor, the atmosphere of the University has not changed.

“There has always been that specific Northwest culture,” Gary said. “There was always that strong connection between faculty and students. I just like talking to Northwest students and watching them grow. There will always be a Bearcat in my heart.”

Custodial and Facilities Manager Marvin Harper has not lost his spirit for Northwest after 27 years of service. Harper has worked in grounds keeping and transportation for the University in the past. He retires next week.

“Leaving will be a sad day for me,” Harper said. “When you made as many friends as I have and seen all the changes over the years, you get very sentimental.”

Harper got a sense of the impact he left on the University last fall when a former student recognized him.

“One day I was stopped by a man on campus who I used to drive on the football bus,” Harper said. “That man’s son now goes here. It was good to see I left an impression on someone throughout my career.”

Dr. Michael Wilson is another faculty member with a strong history at Northwest. He is currently a professor of finance and will retire this semester after 27 years of employment to the school.

He got his bachelor’s degree in zoology at Northwest in 1975 but in 1992 received a doctorate in finance from the University of Nebraska.

Wilson met his wife while enrolled here and all of his kids attended school here.

Faculty and staff members look back on their decades of dedication and remember the professional and personal ties they made while a part of Northwest.



Michael Wilson
27 years
associate
professor in
the department
of accounting,
economics and
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Gary Ury
16 years
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professor in the
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What's HOT

Daytona 500's youngest
A day after his 20th birthday, Trevor Bayne won NASCAR's highest honor with a team that had not won since 2001.

Stars rally to help shooting victims

Stars like Alice Cooper, David Crosby and Graham Nash will perform a charity concert for the victims of the Tucson, Ariz. shooting that killed six people and wounded 13 others.

What's NOT

Kardashian's new album

Just in case she had not covered everything else, Kim is now taking a swing at a singing career. She says she wanted to try something new and "out of her comfort zone."

Social media gets personal

An Egyptian man welcomed his new baby girl this week, giving her the name "Facebook" in the wake of the 18 days of protest that used social media as a means to overthrow the government.

Bieber calls the U.S. 'Evil'

The Canadian told Rolling Stone that he thinks the United States is evil, after being asked if he would ever become a U.S. citizen.

Recent teen fantasy stereotype goes sci-fi

By Ben Lawson
Missourian Reporter

The film industry is in no shortage of teen fantasy films with the success of "Harry Potter" and "The Twilight Saga." "I am Number Four" is the most recent movie trying to ride on the coat tails of these hits and it makes no effort to differentiate itself from its predecessors. In "I am Number Four," teenager John Smith is trying to have a normal existence in "small town" Ohio, but is being constantly disturbed by deadly enemies trying to kill him because he is number four of nine surviving members of an alien race. For some unexplained reason, each survivor is numbered and the obsessive-compulsive antagonists feel the need to kill each survivor in order.

This movie displays all the teen movie stereotypes. John is the handsome outcast at a new school, he is drastically misunderstood by his guardian but quickly befriends the science nerd and develops a crush for Sarah, the quarterback's ex-girlfriend. What is not to like about the guy? He is quiet, mysterious, has unexplained powers and has surfer-boy good looks. The comparison to Edward Cullen is inevitable. It just makes sense that John has some tragic romantic interest that is doomed from the start. Socially, the pair just does not work. Sarah's ex-boyfriend is the star of the football team and is determined to sabotage their relationship. To top it off, John is a space-alien and Sarah is a human. At least this movie does a good job of making sense

of the romance. The couple has an actual courtship compared to the characters of Twilight's unexplainable instant attraction. The sci-fi action of this movie is its only redeeming quality. This movie has everything from laser pistols to light rays shooting from palms. Every chance the movie gets, it throws in a fight scene just for the sake of action. It is exciting to see and the special effects are done well. It is easy to forget that beyond all this action, the film is just a clutter of stories that have been seen a thousand times before. Aside from the huge brawls and eye candy actors, there is almost no value to be placed in this film. "I am Number Four" is a guilty pleasure movie at best, fulfilling America's need for attractive people and melodramatic conflict.

Movie poster for I AM NUMBER FOUR. Includes runtime (109 minutes), release date (February 4), director (Alister Grierson), rating (R), and genres (Action, Adventure, Drama, Thriller).

THE STROLLER

The rise of the Solo cup dictatorship

Remember the big deal behind the BP oil spill last summer? Last weekend, I made a clever gag comparing that to our evening activities. It went something like this: "Yeah that BP oil spill was bad, but not as bad as the amount of beer spilled by our Solo cups during our own BP, am I right?" Oh man, I should get paid for this. When I awoke the next morning, that joke hit my head along with about 65 pounds of vice-like pressure. So I made a beeline to nab my favorite ground and steamed concoction from Java City, and that's when I noticed something

odd. The lids and cups are also made by Solo. I dismissed it as mere coincidence, until the next day when I got a caffeinated soda pop from the soda fountains in the food court. Guess whose name I saw on those cups? Solo again. Has Solo monopolized the active lifestyle market? They dominate the alcohol container market as well as the containers used for hangover-curing liquid the following morning. And of course this isn't by accident. I don't know who Solo's CEO is, but chances are he's got horns, a tail and a Cornhuskers tattoo.

What's next, Solo? Solo cup hot and spicy beef jerky and Solo cup Preparation H? Solo cup aphrodisiacs and Solo cup contraceptives? Exactly three literate readers laughed at that last one. I probably shouldn't even give Solo cup CEO Mr. Beelzebub any more ideas, so I'll just end with this: don't fall for this 21st century horizontal integration. And can somebody please reincarnate Teddy Roosevelt before it's too late?

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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10 Elmer's product
14 Ballerina's rail
15 In __: stuck
16 Bear with too-hot porridge
17 Twisty-horned antelope
18 Powerful wind
19 Tiny army marchers
20 Comfortable situation to live in, with "the"
23 Anonymous Jane
24 Research facility
25 Songwriter Neil
27 A deuce used as an ace, say
32 Store, as a hose
33 "Much __ About Nothing"
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36 Li'l Abner's creator Al
39 Went to the polls
41 Cyberchuckle, and a hint to this puzzle's four longest answers
42 Cake maker
43 "Born Free" lioness
44 "Romeo and Juliet" city
46 Before, to Shakespeare
47 "Free Willy" critter
49 Turns on, as an engine
51 What mirrors do
54 Golfer's support
55 Dot-com's address
56 Low-paying but rewarding project
62 Very dry, as Champagne
64 Musical quality
65 __ but wiser
66 Nuts
67 Ending for exist
68 Leaves out
69 Actress Sommer
70 Nut, e.g.
71 Past or present

13x13 crossword grid with numbers 1-71.

By John Lampkin

- DOWN
1 Adam's second son
2 Refrain syllables
3 Mouse catcher
4 Golfer Palmer
5 Showing shame
6 Brand over spaghetti
7 Brand under the sink
8 Spanish toast
9 Part of USA
10 4.0, for one: Abbr.
11 Minnesota-based dairy cooperative
12 Pulitzer author Sinclair
13 Relaxed
21 Angle iron
22 NBA's __ Ming
26 Glittery mineral
27 Breaker at the shore
28 People magazine focus
29 "Like that's going to work!"
30 Romeo or Juliet, e.g.
31 Christian's dresses?
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A black and white action shot from a basketball game. A player in a white jersey, featuring a large 'M' and the word 'ATHLETIC' on the front, is in a low, athletic stance, dribbling the ball with his right hand. He is being closely guarded from the left by a player in a dark jersey. The background shows a blurred crowd of spectators in the stands. The player's jersey also has 'LEAGUE' and 'Reebok' logos visible. He is wearing white socks with a 'Reebok' logo and white sneakers with black accents.

SENIOR FORWARD DILLON Luke hops past an Savannah defender last Friday night. The 'Hounds defeated their conference opponent 57-43, with Luke contributing two points.

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MORALS

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Herkelman proved she deserved to be on the mat at the state meet; she fought through 33 matches, compiling a 20-13 record to Northrup's 35-4 mark.

She knew what she had gotten herself into. She'd been in a few wrestling matches before, wrestling competitively since the second grade, and had the same intentions as Northrup had against any of his male counterparts: win at all costs.

Rather than portraying a sense of "respect" for women, Northrup unintentionally showed disrespect for Herkelman and the women of the sport of wrestling. By walking away from the mat it only showed that girls don't belong on the mats with boys.

He showed good intentions and claimed strong influences were the basis of his decision. But, ESPN columnist Rick Reilly made a pretty good point in that

the 33 previous wrestlers Herkelman faced are sure to have some sort of faith and yet they stepped out on the mat with her.

Now, faith is just as important in sports as physical talent and ability. But a line must be drawn between what's unacceptable spiritually or socially. If God granted Northrup the ability to step on the mat, he surely granted Herkelman the ability and clear conscious to do the same.

In the end, Northrup went on to win his first consolation match, but lost the following match, 3-2 in overtime, sealing his early exit.

Herkelman was eliminated shortly after Northrup, dropping the next two matches following her first-round default.

Nevertheless, I'm sure when the two look back on this 20 years down the road there certainly won't be hard feelings considering neither cited any ill will following the tournament. Who knows, maybe Northrup might be the proud father of a baby girl who shared the same dreams he once did.


"Just trying to stay focused," Roehrig said. "Knowing that this is the start of our season. It's not the end of our season, it's the beginning of our season. We know it's what we've done all season (staying focused) it's what we're trying to accomplish (in the last games)."

Senior post Gentry Dietz has brought energy to

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Districts around corner

By Jason Lawrence
Asst. Sports Editor

The Spoofhound boys' basketball team has one more hurdle to jump before districts.

Maryville takes on Bishop LeBlond tonight in its final regular season game after the original date was snowed out.

The 'Hounds limp into the game after taking a 15-point beating at the hands of the top team in the Midland Empire Confernece, Cameron.

"I just think we played a really good team," head coach Mike Kuwitzky said. "I think we didn't play as good as we should have, but they had something to do with it.

"They're a great team and we're still a team in the process. We're still trying to do some things as good as we can and we're not there yet as a team."

The Dragons led 8-2 after the first quarter and 16-11 at halftime. The 'Hounds came out flat in the third quarter, continuing a season-long trend.

Maryville tried to come back in the fourth quarter,

but it was too late and the 'Hounds could not close the gap, falling 42-27.

Cameron senior Mitch Hatten scored a game-high 20 points and was the only player in double

“ We’re still trying to do some things as good as we can and we’re not there yet as a team.

Mike Kuwitzky

figures.

"He's a great player. One of the best. Probably All-State," Kuwitzky said. "He's hard to stop. He can go inside, he's 6'7. He can hit 3s. He's just a great player."

Junior guard Tyler Walter led Maryville with eight points on the strength of two three-pointers..

Prior to the loss at Cameron, Maryville put together its most consistent scoring night in its 57-43 win over Savannah Friday on Senior Night.

"I just thought the boys were just so focused," Kuwitzky said. "I think they were confident. I think they knew they could win if they played hard. They just had one of their best games of the year."

The Spoofhounds led 25-21 at halftime and 38-33 after three quarters.

Maryville turned it on in the fourth quarter, dropping in 19 points to close out the Savages.

Senior guard Tyler Peve scored 31 points to lead all scorers.

The 'Hounds face South Harrison at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the first round of district play. All games will be played at East Buchanan High School in Gower, Mo.

"Our first round opponent has really improved since we played them last," Kuwitzky said. "They just beat Jefferson by 20 points, so they're really playing well. We've got our hands full."



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SENIOR GUARD TYLER Peve drives past a Savannah defender last Friday. Peve scored a game-high 31 points in the 'Hounds' 57-43 win.

Four end wrestling seasons at state meet

By Tony Botts
Sports Editor

The Missouri State Wrestling Tournament produced just four wins for a Maryville squad that included three wrestlers making their first appearances.

"I think the boys wrestled right up to their, probably above, their ability," head coach Joe Drake said.

The first day of wrestling resulted in three first round losses and an injury default from last year's only returning state qualifier, sophomore Jordan Zech, 160 pounds.

The same shoulder injury that forced him to forfeit matches during the district tournament struck again.

"That was something we knew was a real strong possibility," Drake said. "His shoulder started to bother him and at that point we decided we were going to take a gamble and not continue to wrestle and injure it further to the point where he wouldn't be able to wrestle at all"

Following his first round forfeit, Zech rolled to a 15-5 major decision to open up the consolation round and piggy-backed that with a first period pin over Mid-Buchanan's Mike Fimple.

Senior Will Twaddle, 152 lbs., suffered a first period pin in his first round match. He won an 8-2 decision in the wrestle backs, but fell 11-5 in the following match.

Sophomore Derek Stiens also dropped his first round match. Stiens bounced back with a pin in the first round of consolation matches.

Freshman Logan Coleman suffered two quick pins and was eliminated in the first round of wrestle backs.

SENIOR GUARD MOLLY Stiens drives past a Cameron defender in the 'Hounds' 46-45 win Tuesday night. Stiens scored 5 points and had three rebounds.



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Lady 'Hounds grind out another win

By Chris Schoonover
Missourian Reporter

The Lady Spoofhounds were able to recover after letting a 16-4 first quarter lead slip away to defeat the Cameron Dragons 46-45.

After a back-and-forth three quarters, the 'Hounds were able to hit four clutch free throws in the final minute to seal the win.

"That is three times now that we have shown we can send different people to the line to make pressure free throws," head coach Grant Hageman said. "You have to count on your seniors in the fourth

quarter to win games."

The 'Hounds were led by senior post Taylor Gadbois with 13 points and 10 rebounds in the come from behind win.

"We know when we have to turn it on," Gadbois said. "We just want to win and we had to turn it on."

Tonight, the 19-3 'Hounds will host 17-4 Bishop LeBlond, with a share of the conference championship on the line. A win places the 'Hounds atop the final standings with Smithville.

"They have been our rival in girls' basketball for the last four

years," Hageman said. "To have them here on Senior Night with the conference championship on the line will be very exciting."

They are back in action on Monday against the East Buchanan/Mid Buchanan winner to start district play.

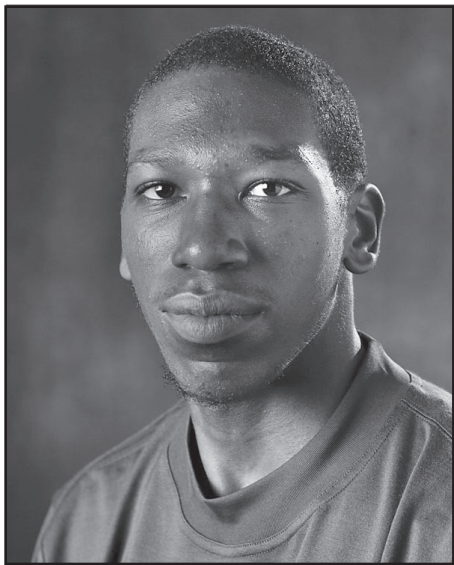
"This gives us momentum knowing that we can come back from behind and win," Gadbois said, "We are just excited to go into districts and get this thing started"

The Lady Spoofhounds tip off at 5:30 p.m. at East Buchanan High School in Gower, Mo.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

BEARCATS

Tyler Shaw



Junior Tyler Shaw won the 60-meter hurdles in 8.11 seconds and the 60-meter dash in 6.93 seconds at the Central Missouri Classic on Friday.

Kyle Roehrig



Senior center Kyla Roehrig scored 23 points in the 87-69 win over Truman Feb. 16 and followed it up with 19 points in Saturday's 88-74 win over Central.

Tyler Peve



Senior guard Tyler Peve scored 31 points to lead Maryville to a 57-43 victory over Savannah on Friday night. Peve missed his career-high by three points.

Taylor Gadbois



Senior post Taylor Gadbois contributed 13 points, 10 rebounds and three blocks in a 46-45 victory over the Cameron Dragons. The 'Hounds are 19-3.

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SENIOR GUARD GABBY Curtis backs down a Truman defender in the 'Cats' 87-69 victory Wednesday, Feb. 16. Curtis scored 17 points and added five assists in the win.

Focus needed with conference title in sight

By Bryce Mereness
Chief Sports Reporter

After 24 games one would think things would get easier for the women's basketball team. It can not be further from the situation facing the Bearcats. The next two games pose an interesting challenge for the 'Cats, staying focused before tournament play begins. Northwest must win both remaining match ups in MIAA play to

be assured of an outright conference championship. Head coach Gene Steinmeyer is impressed with his team's ability to stay focused from game to game. "That's what's been really fun about this team," Steinmeyer said. "They haven't lost focus from game to game, even the loss to (Fort) Hays... This team's always kept their focus, knock on wood because

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MIAA meet nearing

By Orlando Carrizales
Missourian Reporter

The Northwest track and field teams claimed nine top spots in events over the weekend at the Central Missouri Classic in Warrensburg, Mo. Freshman hurdler Ashli Mosby claimed first in the 60m hurdles. Mosby ran 9.03 seconds on Saturday. Junior sprinter Tyler Shaw placed first in two events. Shaw had a time of 8.11s in the 60m hurdles and also earned first in the 60m dash, an event he had never competed in. "That's not really a big shocker," assistant coach Tessa Koscel said. "T. Shaw is fast. Everybody



LORI FRANKENFIELD | CHIEF VISUAL JOURNALIST

SOPHMORE POLE VAULTER Kemper Kellerstrass practices on Tuesday at Bearcat Arena. The Northwest track and field team took home nine individual titles from the Central Missouri Classic.

knows that from football, for hurdles. He's a fast kid. I think if anything it was a shock to him. It was just something fun for him to do, and he was successful at it." Sophomore long jumper Megan Davis earned a first place finish, jumping

17 feet, 5.5 inches. Junior distance runner Brittany Poole also claimed first in the mile run, finishing in 5:23. Senior sprinter Rachel Lewis earned first in the 60m dash. Lewis' time of 7.7s was good for third fastest in program history.

Lewis relied on her focus and relaxation for her event win. "Whenever I run, knowing that the more relaxed I am, the better I'm gonna perform," Lewis said. Senior throwers Kate Walter and Eric Rickert

Softball's bats quieted by Central Oklahoma's thunder

By Tony Botts
Sports Editor

A two-day span served completely different results for the Northwest softball team. The Bearcats opened the season with a two-game sweep over Northeastern State, winning the series by scores of 3-1 and 4-0. "We had not been outside yet, and that was the biggest thing we were wor-

ried about," head coach Ryan Anderson said. "Our defense was actually decent, played well, made the plays we needed to make. Offensively, it took us a while to get it going." Sophomore pitcher Jenna Creger toed the rubber in the season opener, tossing seven complete innings and limiting the Riverhawks to four hits. Not to be outdone, sophomore Morgan Brun-

meier threw seven complete innings of her own, while shutting out the 'Hawks on six hits. However, the following day, the 'Cats suffered a pair of lopsided losses at the bats of Central Oklahoma, dropping consecutive games 7-1 and 8-0. "Against Central, we could get on (base), but we couldn't do anything behind them," Anderson said. "We couldn't put any

rallies together, anything like that. Not taking anything away from Central, they were a good team....Hopefully, down the road we get a chance to play them again." The Bronchos compiled 22 hits to the six collected by the 'Cats' batters in the two-game set, including 13 hits surrendered in game two. The Lady 'Cats hit the road this weekend at the Missouri Southern Tournament in Joplin, Mo.



Career DAY & Graduate Information FAIR

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

The annual Graduate Information Fair will be held during Career Day this year. Stop by the Career Day and Graduate Information Fair from 1:30-3 p.m. Tuesday, March 1 to learn more about graduate school opportunities at Northwest. Representatives from different graduate programs will be available to answer your questions.

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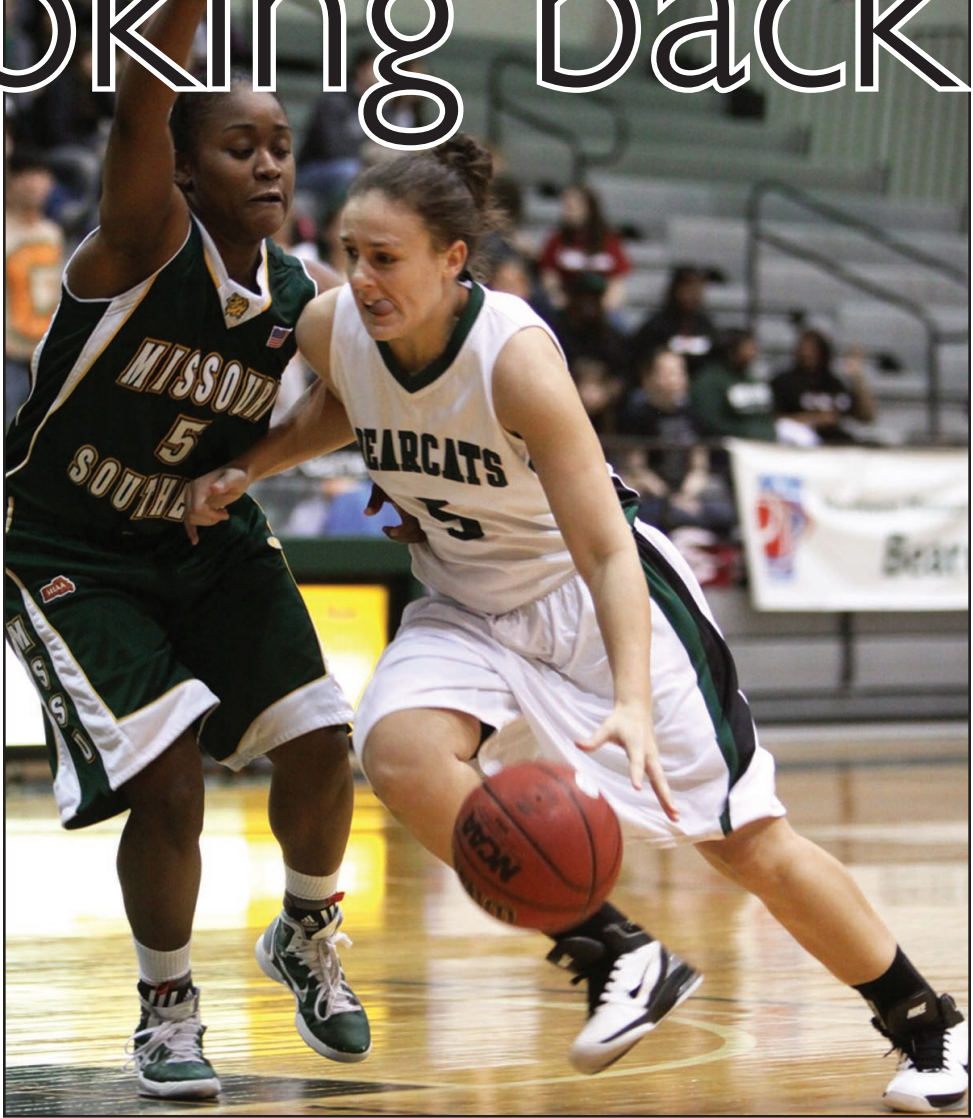
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SOPHOMORE GUARD KIM Sccommon defends against a pass in a game against Missouri-St. Louis during the 1984 season. The '84 season was the last time the Northwest women captured the MIAA title.



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JUNIOR GUARD ABBY Henry drives past a Missouri Southern defender in a win over the Lions Jan. 17. The 'Cats are on the verge of Northwest's first women's basketball title since 1984.

'84 used friendship to claim conference title

By Bryce Mereness
Chief Sports Reporter

A lot of things have changed in the 27 years since Northwest's last regular season women's basketball MIAA title.

With this year's squad on the verge of grabbing their own title, here is a look back on the 1984 squad.

Current head coach Gene Steinmeyer replaced former

head coach Wayne Winstead, the coach of the 1984 team, in 1999. A new mascot, Bobby Bearcat, now roams the sidelines for both teams. Roberta roamed the sidelines for the women until 1992. The women's teams are now called Bearcats just like men's teams; the women were called Bearkittens until 1992.

Some things remain the same. The same attitude that was the root of success for the

'84 team are again present in the locker room.

"We just clicked as a group," '84 guard Christy (Heldenbrand) Prather said. "The other thing is we were all friends. We did things off the court, we did things together. A lot of people say, 'Join a sorority.' Well, I didn't need a sorority because these were my sisters. I don't talk to them all the time, but I know where they're at. They're still my friends and when

you're friends with the people you're playing with, you believe in each other, it just helps your team click."

The 'Kittens still hold numerous school records. The team has the record for most wins in a year, 25, most points in a year, 2,443 and longest winning streak, 20 games, just to name a few.

"We did have a lot of talent, but we just played one game at a time," '84 forward Diane

Klower-Sprick said. "We took one game at a time and it just kind of all fell into place. We did have a lot of talent and we had a great coach. Wayne Winstead was a wonderful coach. If you put all of that together you have a great team."

One of the highlights of the season was a double-overtime thriller at home against the eventual national champions,

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“When you’re friends with the people you’re playing with, you believe in each other, it just helps your team click

Christy Prather
'84 guard

COLUMN

When God's words get taken out of context

By Tony Botts
Sports Editor

There definitely wasn't a fairy tale ending to her story, or even a future Disney movie script. But for Cedar Falls, Iowa freshman Cassy Herkelman, her story brought up a couple of moral dilemmas on the first day of the tournament.

If you haven't heard yet, Herkelman became just one of two girls to ever qualify for the Iowa State Wrestling Tournament. However, before she even got to step out on the mat, her first opponent decided to default his match to her because of his religious values.

Sophomore Joel Northrup, a product of home schooling, simply couldn't bring himself to wrestle Herkelman. He cited the violence, his respect for women and the complications it would cause with his faith.

Noble or foolish? High school sports are cherished things these days. With athletics at its

purest form, removed from the dollars and cents, political power struggles and athletes growing from kids to young adults in front of our eyes, makes the opportunity to compete and be successful at the high school level rare and short.

I was raised around the sport of wrestling; I know how precious an appearance at the state tournament is, especially in Iowa. Those wrestlers don't wrestle 40 matches a year, suffer through empty stomachs and body contortions that the average person would cry about for weeks, to throw away the chance at a state championship.

The state of Iowa is one of the toughest states to wrestle in, period. So, when Northrup entered the state meet No. 5 in the state, the chances of standing atop the medal stand at tournament's end were slim. Regardless, he opted to throw away any chances he had to capture a state title over gender roles.

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Stretch run keeps hope alive

By Jason Lawrence
Asst. Sports Editor

The Northwest men's basketball team is now in must-win territory after Saturday's 66-56 loss to Central Missouri ended its four-game winning streak.

The Bearcats kept it close throughout, but the Mules pulled away in the last couple of minutes.

"We missed a lot of loose balls and we missed a lot of wide open shots," head coach Ben McCollum said. "Shots that we normally hit just weren't falling."

"When you miss shots, you have to be able to get loose balls and they got all of the 50-50 balls and that was the difference in the game."

Sophomore point guard DeShaun Cooper tied a career-high with 31 points on 10 of 16 shooting. He scored 21 second-half points to keep the game within reach.

The rest of the team combined for just 25 points and nine field goals from the floor.

The loss comes after a 43-point beat down of Truman



JASON LAWRENCE | ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

SOPHOMORE GUARD DESHAUN Cooper drives past a Truman State defender on his way to the rim. COOPER scored a game-high 31 points and dished out seven assists in Northwest's 89-46 victory.

State Feb. 16.

Northwest started hot and kept it up all game, leading by as many as 45 points on the way to an 89-46 victory.

"We were really locked in," McCollum said. "You don't just beat Truman by what we beat

them by. Generally, it's going to be a close game, it's going to be a battle."

"Tonight we just came out and were really locked in and played good defense and it led to good offense."

Cooper led three 'Cats in

double figures. Senior forward Elijah Allen scored 17 points and junior guard Kyle Haake chipped in 14 points in the win.

All 10 players scored in the game and the post play-

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Softball picks up early wins, losses